

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1999

**Helpin' out**

LaVell Edwards handed out organ donor cards Wednesday in front of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Page 7

**Kickin' it**

The Cougarettes are the first team to ever win the National Collegiate Dance Team Championships three years in a row.

Page 9

**Jumpin' in**

BYU swimmer Arunas Savickas made his case for the 2000 Olympics by performing well in international competition in Hong Kong.

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**NewsNet**  
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# The Daily Universe

GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 52 ISSUE 131

## banians denied exit by Yugoslavs

Yugoslavia — former president of Cyprus up for captured U.S. soldiers

Associated Press

DE, Yugoslavia — authorities sealed off main border crossings preventing ethnic Albanians from leaving as the wave of approached the half-million NATO stepped up its

"Most people here don't know what their fate is going to be. ... My brother was on the other side of the border waiting to get in. I don't know if he was turned back."

— Nebi Qena,  
Kosovo refugee

more than 400,000 neighboring countries, closed the main border Wednesday without forcing tens of thousands back to the burned villages escaping.

The former president of Cyprus, Spyros Kyprianou, began a mission to win the release of three American soldiers seized along the Yugoslav border with Macedonia on March 31. Cyprus, which is not a NATO member, has historically had close ties with Yugoslavia.

He said he believed the release of the soldiers was imminent.

Sandy Berger, President Clinton's national security adviser, was cautious about the mission but said "we certainly would welcome any release."

With frightening efficiency, Macedonian officials emptied the border city of Blace on Wednesday, hustling thousands of refugees onto buses so quickly that some were separated from their families.

Macedonia, which has been criticized for conditions at the makeshift camp, said it shipped 10,000 refugees to Albania and moved 25,000 others to NATO tent camps further in-country.

Aid workers said 10,000 refugees from the camp were unaccounted for.

"Most people here don't know what their fate is going to be. They don't even know where their relatives are, where their mothers are," said Nebi Qena, 21, after being moved from Blace to a NATO-run camp. "My brother was on the other side waiting to get in. I don't know if he was turned back."

Macedonia has been flooded with more than 130,000 refugees since NATO airstrikes began March 24, and it has castigated NATO allies for failing to stem the tide.

At NATO headquarters, Air Commodore David Wilby said alliance aircraft struck dozens of military targets before dawn Wednesday with "surgical precision."

He announced NATO's "first major breakthrough against armored forces in the field," saying "we were able to locate and attack several units." In



This bridge in Novy Sad, shown Tuesday, was destroyed by a NATO missile attack. Novy Sad is 150 km, roughly 90 miles, west of Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

one attack, he said, allied planes dropped weapons on a column of seven to 12 vehicles.

In Washington, Air Force Maj. Gen. Charles Wald, vice director for strategic plans and policy for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the low-flying "tank killer" A-10 aircraft hit Serb forces in Kosovo overnight, the first time the Warthogs struck enemy targets in the campaign.

## County Commissioner faces charges of DUI

NewsNet Services

legal limit when the incident occurred two weeks ago.

If convicted of driving under the influence — a misdemeanor — Gardner would not automatically be removed from office, according to the Associated Press.

Leavitt said the Utah County Justice Courts will now determine the dates for Gardner's trial.

According to Utah Highway Patrol reports, Gardner drove his car off the side of the road on March 22 and ruptured his gas tank.

In a report given by responding officer Deputy Wally Perschon, Gardner said he stopped to put out a grass fire. However, Utah Highway Patrol Lt. Verdi White II said Gardner's car might have started the fire.

The actual cause of the fire is still under investigation.

## Thanksgiving Pt. pres.: New complex won't fit in

By HILLARY GUBLER  
hillary@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Low-income housing threatens Thanksgiving Point's master plan. Mayflower Harbor construction is building 192 low-income apartments on 13 acres, Evergreen Management director of Operations Glenn Gonzales said.

Low-income housing is subsidized by the government for families that fall under section 42 of the Internal Revenue Code.

Under the code a three-member family must have a combined income of no more than \$24,240 to apply for one of the low-income apartments.

Thanksgiving Point president D. Clive Winn said he is concerned with having low-income housing near his institution because he is worried about the appearance of the high-density complex.

Winn said although the complex will look good initially, in about three or five years, it will start to wear down because the residents are low income and have annual leases.

As a former law enforcement officer, Winn said high-density housing

is not desirable because of the crime that results.

However, Gonzales said crime should not be an issue because part of the housing application criteria is a background check on credit reports and criminal records.

The 13 acres is only part of the 100 plus acre area called Pilgrim's Landing, Gonzales said. The two other companies building in the area are constructing high-income condominiums.

"We can't control what everyone will do around us, but retired residents living in upscale condominiums fit right in," Winn said.

"Everything Thanksgiving Point does is to create something special to entice visitors from all over the world to visit the institution," Winn said.

Winn said the attraction requires 40 percent green space in the area to enhance a parkway atmosphere.

Gonzales said Mayflower Harbor is also contributing to beautify the area with lawns, trees and flowers around its complexes.

Mayflower Harbor expects its first units to be done May and subsequent buildings will follow every two weeks.

### Read more about the Honor code inside:

Who are the people behind the policies in the Honor Code Office? See page 3

How do non-LDS BYU students react to the Honor Code? See page 6

How does the Honor Code office find out about violations, and how can students appeal the office's decisions? See page 10

## Honor Code honors student rights

Office director, said these rights have to do with who the Honor Code Office can talk with in the effort to ascertain the facts.

Baker said BYU will not contact bishops, parents (if the student is over 18), psychiatrists or other counselors without consent from the student.

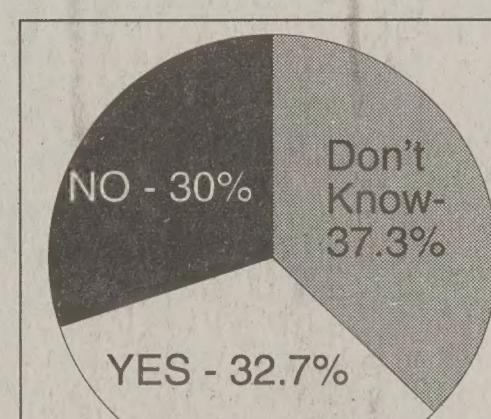
It is also a violation of students' rights for the university to spy on them at home or on BYU grounds. The recent survey conducted by the Daily Universe showed that 5 percent of the student body believes this actually occurs. The survey showed further that 32 percent thought BYU had the right to conduct searches of students' apartments — a clear violation of privacy.

Twenty-seven percent believed the Honor Code Office employs people to check on students and report violators, and 57 percent believed the University Police serve this purpose. Baker said BYU does not engage in spying.

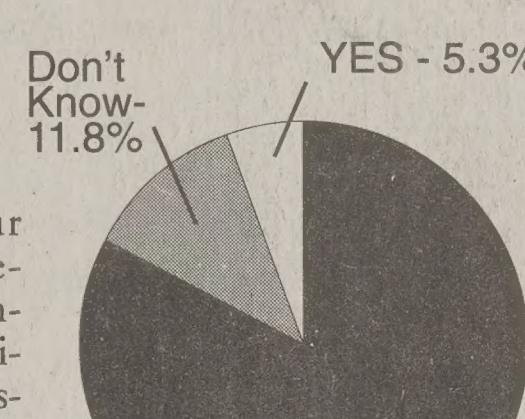
Baker said these things simply do not happen. All violations of law are against the Honor Code, but only the University Police are involved in these situations.

Students do not have the right to face their accusers. Baker estimated that 30 percent of the time people who report violations ask for anonymity. This is their right, he said. Conversely, students have no legal right to know who reported them.

Baker said no action is taken after a report without some kind of additional verification of a violation.



When you signed your ecclesiastical endorsement, did you give consent to University searches of your apartment?



When you signed your ecclesiastical endorsement, did you give consent to have the University spy on you and feel justified in doing so?



Do you think the Honor Code office employs students to report Honor Code violators?

Pepper A. Nix/Daily Universe

## Honor Code Office link misunderstood

tions that "the bishops are required to report violations to the Honor Code Office, but they shouldn't be."

Alton Wade, Student Life vice president, said, "It's really an exceptional case when a bishop reports anything like that to the Honor Code Office."

The problem is one of misconception and miscommunication, Wade said. He said those student perceptions are not supported by either the number of students referred to the Honor Code Office or the expectations of the office.

Bishops are only required to report

to the Honor Code Office if they are withdrawing a student's ecclesiastical endorsement, said Steve Baker, director of the Honor Code Office. Baker said he discourages bishops from volunteering any other confidential student information.

Excommunication, disfellowship and disaffiliation are possible reasons for withdrawal of an ecclesiastical endorsement and the only official reason for a BYU bishop to contact the Honor Code Office.

With a turnover of about 100 bishops every year, it is sometimes difficult to educate all BYU bishops sufficiently concerning their relationship to the Honor Code Office. "There are probably a few bishops who don't know what's appropriate, but we're working on that," Baker said.

Students' misconceptions, however, may prove to be a larger problem than bishops' misconceptions.

Taylor Smith, bishop of the BYU 40th Ward, said he thinks some students delay the part of their repenance process that involves consulting with their bishop because they fear their bishop will report them to the

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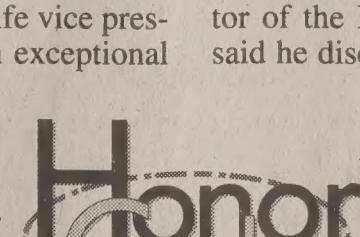
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CODE ➤ page 10

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News Editor

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ship between the Honor Code and ecclesiastical leaders defined on the books, of BYU students say they understand that relation-





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Robber killed by Salt Lake police

SALT LAKE CITY — Police shot a man to death who held up a bank in downtown Salt Lake City on Wednesday, and injured two bystanders in a nearby building.

The man, who entered the Key Bank at 400 East 400 S. at 4 p.m. armed with a rifle and made off with a bagful of bills, died within an hour at LDS Hospital. His identity had not yet been released.

He was shot several times by police during a half-block chase down the middle of 400 South at rush hour. One of the bullets fired by police hit a law office at 333 East 400 S., grazing one person in the abdomen and shattering glass that injured another's eye, Police Lt. Phil Kirk said.

Mary Pierce of Salt Lake City said she was on her way into the Key Bank branch when she noticed "lots of people on the floor." The gunman turned his rifle on her and she jumped back from the bank's doors, then called police by cell phone from a friend's car.

## Keep negotiating, Japan tells Arafat

TOKYO — The Palestinians will decide around April 27 whether to declare an independent state, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat reportedly told Japan's foreign minister Wednesday.

Japan joined a chorus of leading nations urging Arafat not to declare a state on May 4, the end of a five-year interim period of Palestinian self-rule under agreements with Israel.

With negotiations towards a final peace accord long bogged down, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has threatened to annex parts of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip if Arafat unilaterally declares a state in the parts of the territories now under self-rule.

In their talks, Japanese Foreign Minister Masahiko Komura encouraged Arafat to seek a settlement by negotiations, saying a declaration would jeopardize the peace process, a Foreign Ministry official said on customary condition of anonymity.

## Aid from U.S. on way to Tanzania

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanzania — The United States will give Tanzania \$9.2 million in aid to help it recover from the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Dar-es-Salaam eight months ago.

Under a deal signed Wednesday, the money is earmarked to repair infrastructure, enhance disaster preparedness in the East African nation and provide direct assistance to the victims of the blast.

The Aug. 7 bombing killed 11 people and injured 85 others.

A nearly simultaneous bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya, killed 201 Kenyans and 12 Americans.

An agreement for the new assistance was signed Wednesday by the U.S. Ambassador to Tanzania, the Rev. Charles Richard Stith, and Tanzania's Minister for Finance, Daniel Yona.

The assistance represents "a gesture of goodwill and our commitment to assist the Tanzanian people and this great country in its post-bombing recovery efforts," Stith said.

## 30-hour kiss may set world record

JERUSALEM — After kissing for a possible world-record 30 hours and 45 minutes, an Israeli couple was treated for fatigue at a hospital Wednesday.

Martin Downham, the head of research at the Guinness Book of Records, said he still had to verify the world record claim of the Israeli couple, Dror Oraz and Karmit Tsubera.

The previous kissing record of 29 hours was set last year in New York.

The pair was among 300 couples who participated in a marathon kissing contest sponsored by a U.S. toothpaste company.

The contest, held in Tel Aviv's main square, kicked off at 8:30 p.m. Monday. By 3 p.m. Tuesday, only two couples remained, and 12 hours later Oraz and Tsubera were the only ones still kissing.

After breaking their embrace, they were treated at nearby Ichilov Hospital for fatigue and given a medical checkup.

For their troubles, the couple won a trip around the world and \$2,500 in cash.



# Weather

## Yesterday

High 63 as of

Low 36 5 p.m.

## Precipitation

Yesterday 0

Month to date .76"

Year to date 5.14"

## Today

High 56

Low 31

## Precipitation

Yesterday 0

Month to date .76"

Year to date 5.14"

## Friday

Partly Cloudy

## Precipitation

Yesterday 0

Month to date .76"

Year to date 5.14"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN



# The Daily Universe

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# ATM fees up nationally, steady in Provo

By SHAUNA PEARSON

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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although the average national surcharge to use another bank's ATM has gone up in the past year, Provo banks have kept the same fees.

Over 90 percent of banks nationwide charge account holders using an ATM from another bank, up from 71 percent a year ago, said a survey released April 1 by the U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

The average surcharge found in the survey is \$1.37, up from \$1.23 a year ago. Bigger banks average \$1.42 (among the nation's 300 largest), \$1.30 for smaller banks and 98 cents for credit unions.

"Currently, if somebody does not have a First Security Bank Card, the surcharge is \$1.50. Also, if a First Security customer uses an ATM from another bank, there is a \$1.50 surcharge," said Becky Woodhave, a customer service teleprofessional for First Security Bank.

First Security Bank account holders do not pay a surcharge to use the bank's ATM, she said.

Woodhave said customers are notified of surcharges by a message on the ATM screen.

When the customer enters the transaction, the machine informs the customer of the surcharge and gives the option to proceed or end the transaction.

Woodhave said customers use ATMs for convenience because the machines are open 24 hours a day, unlike the banks. She said most people use their bank and those who do not are usually from out of state, using the most convenient ATM.

She said the charge is to cover the extra paperwork and maintenance involved.

Jenny Haire, financial service representative for Zions Bank, said it is free for Zions customers to use a Zions ATM.

"Most banks charge their non-banking customers because of the processing charges which occur on both sides," Haire said.

She said the surcharge at Zions Bank is \$1.50. Customers usually receive double charges (from Zion's Bank and the bank owning the ATM) if they use an ATM that does not belong to Zions Bank.

Like First Security Bank, the Zions Bank screens show the customer if a surcharge will be added. Haire said the screen will then offer to continue or cancel the transaction.

However, some banks in Utah absorb their ATM costs in other businesses.

"We belong to a network where we don't charge people to use ATM machines," said Jeff Sermon, executive vice president of Campus Credit Union.

He said customers may get a fee from their institution for using a foreign ATM machine or customers of Campus Credit Union may be charged if they use a different ATM machine, but the surcharge is not from Campus Credit Union.

"I think it really comes back to providing better service for our members," said Dave Purdon, ATM manager at Campus Credit Union. "We get it back in terms of service to our customers because they keep coming back."

Purdon said Utah surcharges are lower than other states; staying around the \$1.50 mark. He said the surcharge in California is around \$3 and in Oregon it is about \$2.

"ATM machines are expensive to run; they are not cheap to service, not cheap to install," Purdon said.

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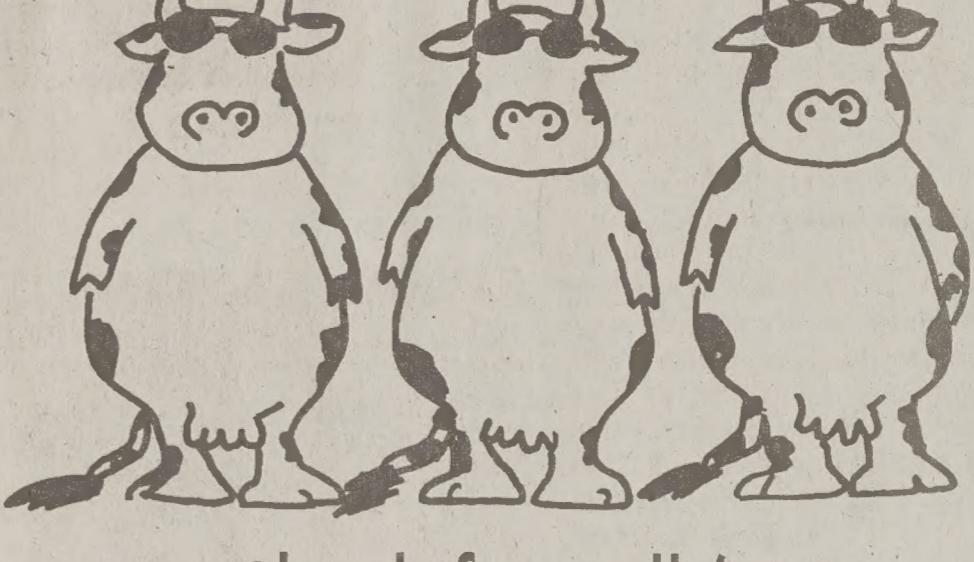
TO CONTINUE, PRESS "TO CONTINUE".

TO CANCEL, PRESS "TO CANCEL".

Sarah Ogden

This local ATM screen shows the options non-account holders are given when using another bank's machine. Most banks charge \$1.50 to cover maintenance and other costs.

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- Management Communications 320 (Written Business Communications)
- Microbiology 221 (General Microbiology)
- Music 399R (1) (Organ Performance, Level 1)
- Organizational Behavior 320 (Fundamentals of Organizational Behavior)
- Organizational Behavior 321 (Fundamentals of Organizational Behavior)
- Organizational Behavior 327 (Human Resource Management)
- Philosophy 110 (Introduction to Philosophy)
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- Political Science 170 (Introduction to International Politics)
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Photograph by Howard Ratner



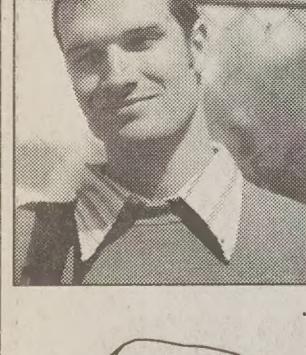
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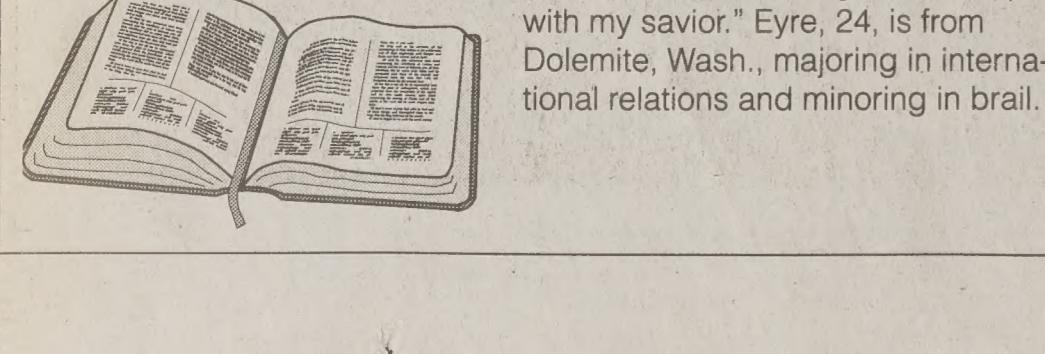


## Scripture of the Day

"Rejoice, O my heart, and cry unto the Lord, and say: O Lord, I will praise thee forever; yea, my soul will rejoice in thee, my God, and the rock of my salvation."

— 2 Nephi 4:30

Mike Eyre said this scripture "shows me I can have a strong relationship with my savior." Eyre, 24, is from Dolemite, Wash., majoring in international relations and minoring in braille.



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# close and personal

Honor Code Office employees  
about their lives and their jobs

**DON GREENE**  
<http://newsnet.byu.edu>  
BYU Staff Writer

Honor Code Office employs  
one full-time secretaries. The  
least one female counse-  
well as a multicultur-

has been director of  
Office since  
the previous eight  
use manager and direc-  
services, a position he  
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for 15 years.

associate's degree in  
and he received his  
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in public administra-

Baker has been mar-  
to Carol. They have  
two grandchildren.  
sons is preparing to

experience  
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tips you understand

Honor Code coun-

nse for specific rea-

men we are hiring a  
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sometimes and with  
aid.

to be a professional  
," he said.

Honor Code Office  
who "would help to  
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come up with appro-  
bendations and deci-

people is really at the  
we do," Baker said.

has been working  
Office for two  
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labeled as a freshman.  
n journalism major,  
orked with the  
Department while  
teaches a section of  
01 every semester.

are the moral  
ments with same-sex  
dress and grooming

is from Provo,

school sweetheart,

met during his sen-

High School.

has five children

, and the entire

Utah Valley.



before.

Benally has worked at BYU for the past 10 years as coordinator of Student Leadership, academic adviser of the multicultural program, as well as assistant and associate director of the multicultural program. Before coming to BYU, Benally worked at the College of Eastern Utah branch in Blanding with student government and Native American Services.

Benally is from Shiprock, N.M., and has his master's degree in recreation education from BYU. He is married to Anna and they have five daughters and one grandson. Three of his daughters have gone to BYU.

Catharine Murray is the newest counselor at the Honor Code Office. She has been working there since October and is the only female counselor on staff.

Murray was married seven months ago to her husband, Ryan, in the St. George Temple.

She has a bachelor's degree in family science and master's degree in social work from BYU.

After graduating, Murray did clinical work for LDS Social Services with women's issues and adoption.

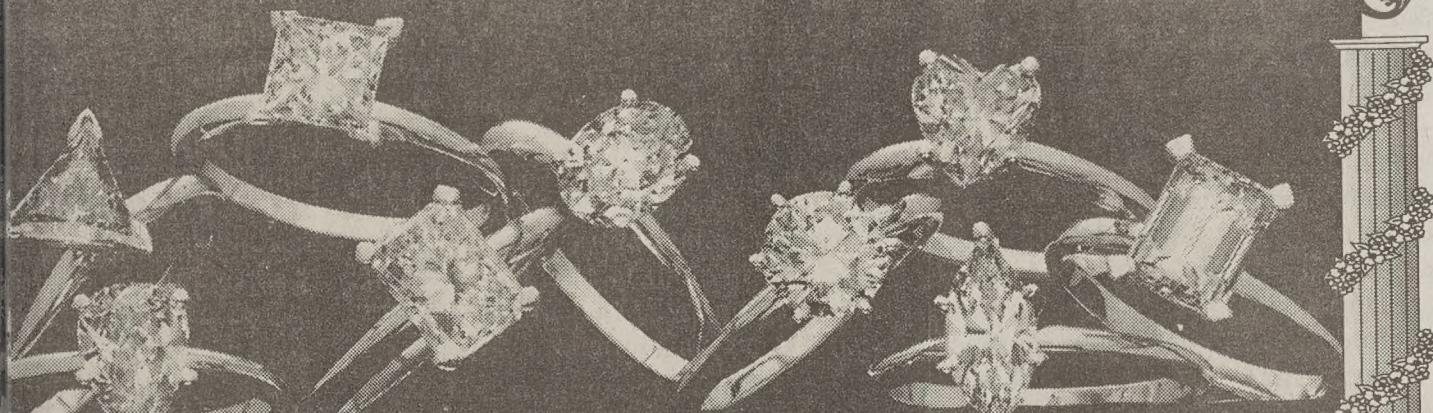
She is continuing this type of work in the Honor Code Office, dealing with women's issues, abuse, assault and other sensitive issues.

Murray said she loves her job. "There are so many positive things about working here," she said.

"I enjoy helping students work through difficulties and coming to reasonable solutions."

EST. 1956

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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION

### From the Fifth Floor

#### Ads threaten national pastime

I still remember as a kid my favorite time of the baseball season. It came soon after the draft and a few days before our first game. It was the day we were handed our uniforms. They were neatly folded and smelled like they just came from the presses. I would put dibs on No. 4 — my lucky number — and pray it would be available. After practice, I would run home and try on my new digs, practicing my swing in front of the mirror. I truly felt part of a team, and the uniform was my proof.

But recently, Major League Baseball made an announcement that made me sick. The league is thinking of turning baseball players into international soccer stars by placing corporate logos on uniform sleeves. The logos would only be 1- to 1 1/2-inch square patches, but it's much more than that.

Baseball has been going too well to do something so stupid. Last year, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa became household names, the Yankees became immortal and a 20-year-old Kerry Wood became baseball's newest flame thrower.

And now this hits. It's bad enough the Arizona Diamondbacks have hot tubs in the outfield stands for corporate parties and the Toronto SkyDome has a hotel, but uniforms are sacred. The Yankees pinstripes and Dodger blue are as American as apple pie.

Oakland A's pitcher Tom Candiotti was not pleased with the blatant commercialism.

"It seems like every traditional thing about this game is going out the window," he told CNN/SL. "So what's next?"

I'll tell you what's next Tom. You're going to turn into a NASCAR race

car driver — whether you like it or not. You'll transform from a hard-working pitcher into a walking billboard with the Golden Arches tickling your tush and Pepto-Bismol blazing across your chest. You won't even be a part of the Athletics anymore. Instead you'll hear this from the loudspeaker: "Now pitching for the American Airlines Athletics ... Tom Candiotti."

Baseball's leaders counter that the reason for the change is to increase revenue for the league's teams.

Puh-lease. What, like they don't get enough revenue from their outrageous ticket sales? A family can pay its mortgage for what it costs to get into a game these days.

But apparently, the teams need more moolah to fund their destruction of America's pastime. I think the owners need to lend an ear to the fictitious Terence Mann from the movie "Field of Dreams," who understood the sanctity of baseball. "The one constant through all the years has been baseball. Baseball has marked the time. This field. This game. It is a part of our past. It reminds us of all that once was good, and it could be again. Oh, people will come. People most definitely will come."

Baseball is bigger than any of us, and it's definitely larger than a patch on a uniform. The owners don't need this crass commercialism to survive.

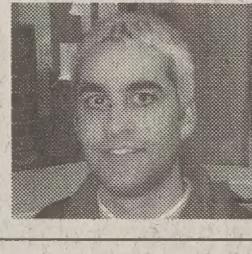
Enough is enough.

The only patches I want to see are on the skinned knees of young little leaguers around the world.

Drew Packham is a junior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in print journalism.

Y

By  
Drew Packham  
**NewsNet  
Sports Writer**



#### Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

##### What's real story

Dear Editor:

The recent cancellation of the wrestling and men's gymnastics programs is as baffling in purpose as it is heartbreaking. This unexpected decision from BYU has left a bitter feeling and sense of disloyalty to the students, fans and, most importantly, the athletes of these two sports. Not to mention the hundreds of local fans and high school prep athletes around the state and elsewhere.

It just doesn't make any sense for BYU to drop two athletic programs that were nationally ranked, producing all-Americans and improving every year. It seems hard to believe the organization of a new athletic conference is the main factor in their termination. There were basically the same number of wrestling teams in the old conference as there would have been in the new one. It does not seem logical to use that as the main argument for their termination, especially when the other conference schools are not dropping their programs. Taking this into account, along with the foolish regulations of the Title IX argument, something seems screwy. It looks like BYU athletes, fans and admirers have gotten the smelly, raw-end deal of some kind of department problem that appears to be getting shoved under the carpet.

Lance Wilson  
Spanish Fork

##### Football not reason

Dear Editor:

First let me say I regret BYU has decided to discontinue wrestling and men's gymnastics. I feel the athletes involved in these activities have special talents and have worked hard at their respective sports. The reason I am writing this letter is to respond to the television news report on this subject last Friday.

As the news station reported on the suspension of these two sports, one member of the men's gymnastics team said on camera the suspension was a result of the football program having too many scholarships. I disagree. I believe the suspension of these sports was the result of lack of fan interest. The fact is the football program more than pays for its scholarships. Funds from ticket sales at the football games easily pay for the scholarships of football players and probably other athletes in different sports programs. The men's gymnastics program probably doesn't produce enough revenue to support even one of its scholarships. Does this mean men's gymnastics is unimportant? Absolutely not. However, the men's gymnastics team should not receive additional funding from the university and other programs.

The blame for the suspension of these two sports should not go to the football program or any other program. The blame ultimately falls on the students for not providing support for these programs. On that note, maybe it's better this happened so these athletes can go use their talents at a school where students will appreciate and support wrestling and men's gymnastics.

Travis Wilson  
Modesto, Calif.

##### Art?

Dear Editor:

For what purpose does BYU have an Honor Code? Each day, hundreds of students break the Honor Code, yet how many actually ever set foot in the Honor Code Office? I recently had the opportunity to deal with the Honor Code Office. For all the hoopla over the omniscient big brother of BYU, I found it inconsistent and utterly valueless. After deliberating for several months over what course I should take because of an acquaintance's actions, I decided that the only way to help her was to turn her in. The list of infractions was seemingly endless, it ranged from sexual relations to nude modeling.

Is this not the Lord's university? We have a dress code; modesty is valued highly. The First Presidency has counseled time and again the members of this church are to dress appropriately. "It's for art," was the pitiful excuse

for the modeling. Call me narrow minded, but I do not understand the logic. I will be the first to concede the human body is a masterpiece. But where does art end and pornography begin? The result of my "ratting," as some may call it, to the Honor Code Office — it was pointless.

My acquaintance may get a slap on the wrist. As for the nude modeling, she was told that it's been kept quiet for the last 50 years, and as long as it stayed that way, it could continue. I'm blowing the whistle. How can a university that professes to have an Honor Code, and enforce it, allow students to engage in such activities? It may be all right at other schools but not here. BYU is a place known for its high standards and clean atmosphere; nude modeling doesn't fit with that reputation.

It is time for this art form to stop at BYU. It degrades the student models, the artists and the professors.

Julie Berkley  
Mesa, Ariz.

##### More PDA

Dear Editor:

We, as juniors at BYU, are writing to voice our concern about public display of affection on the campus of the Lord's university. We understand the mission of BYU is to gain an education in all areas of life: spiritual, intellectual, physical and, most importantly, social. BYU is meeting our needs in all areas aside from social. This year, students on BYU campuses are not showing enough PDA to fill our social needs.

The number of students participating in PDA is directly proportional to the number of students who further their covenants through temple marriage. If we singles are to reach the same spiritual level as those wedded, we require assistance. On campus PDA arouses an awareness of the necessity to "hook up." PDA observation serves as a passive educator — like watching the Discovery Channel. If we don't see it on campus, we will have to resort to watching R-rated movies to gain the same education. (Note: Discouraged in the last semi-annual general conference.)

BYU students, it is not too late. Mug down in the Cougarette, propose in front of Massasoit (the Indian statue), feel free to use the grass near the Smith Family Living Center (conveniently located near the family statue). Help us, help ourselves.

JoAnn Johnson  
Houston  
Margo Kaiser  
Salt Lake City  
Laura Schmidt  
Salt Lake City

##### Spots

Dear Editor:

Who spawned the idea that BYU has a certain number of "spots" for students, and if a student is judged to be making poor use of his or her "spot" (i.e. walking on the grass, dissatisfaction with campus policy or a desire to meet and marry someone/anyone) they should be ejected from or told to relinquish his or her "spot" to one of the thousands of potential students who would fill this "spot" with greater purpose and performance than the ejected student? Not everyone who wants to can attend BYU. But, it does not seem productive to hold that over the heads of every currently enrolled student for the duration of his or her studies at BYU.

An obsession over others' objectives here at BYU usually results in condemnation: "You

should go some where else," "is tithing subsidized, are you doing Lord's money?" What do the trips accomplish?

I have never heard any of tactics such as these. Why worry about their own choices (i.e. what clothes to wear, what to take and how to spend their time) walking around and being bothered by every other different path crosses their path. Helping out demning is usually a better selves with others.

Students at BYU have increased draw strength, direction and a noisy why do we need this bombardment from people trying to follow our eyes?

Sam Y. Anderson  
Provo

##### Grow up

Dear Editor:

The Mahana debate has prompted me to speak up on my soapbox and offer my opinion on the matter. We treat members of the opposite sex as equals, author of Tuesday's letter assuring a woman like a queen invites all over you, whereas treating keeps her coming back for more.

Women who throw away the esteem of a good man just to need to get off their power trip. And those who keep running around here believe in these girls, then wonder why they never last.

Any healthy relationship has respect, trust and friendship uplifting and enduring. Game plan replaces it with a four and manipulation. Nothing good upon weaknesses. If we truly Christ-like relationships, we good, Christ-like individuals. Such a better experience if each other to being the better person.

It's true we run the risk of someone who's too immature to worth of what we offer, but I we'll be chalking up blessings. As the Lord said, "Fear not to sow good ye shall also reap reward" (D&C 6:33).

Julie Clawson  
Highland

##### You're welcome

Dear Editor:

We would just like to thank many uplifting articles The Daily Universe includes in each issue of the paper full of bad news, it is refreshing something positive once in a paper does just that.

We especially appreciate the stories. It reminds us that we are Lord's university. We also think campus a little closer together doing such a great job.

Kati Soderquist  
Brenda Baxter  
Provo

#### Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Scott Bell, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

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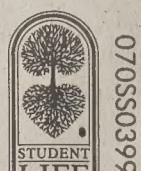
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# Code standards apply to all

By STEPHEN SMITH  
stephen@du2.bsu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Honor Code is no respecter of persons.

Ted C. Hindmarsh, a counselor with the Honor Code Office, said the same standards apply to all students who sign it, regardless of religious preference.

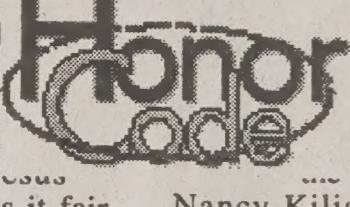
"Everyone who comes to BYU signs the Honor Code, no matter what their religion is. When student cases are being reviewed by the Honor Code Office, religious issue don't come up," Hindmarsh said.

But because the Honor Code is based largely on the beliefs of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is it fair that students of other faiths be measured with the same yardstick as their LDS peers?

Corey Cole, 21, a junior from Laguna Beach, Calif., who is not LDS, says it is.

"It's a private institution. The standards and the Honor Code is not something to question," Cole said.

Cole came to BYU three years ago for a "good, clean environment" in which to receive a quality education. He said he was aware of the Honor Code before he came to Provo and that he read it carefully.



"Nothing in the Honor Code was surprising except for the grooming standards."

I had to chop off about a foot of hair before coming out here. But if that is all for an education, it's no big deal," Cole said.

Cole said that non-LDS students shouldn't receive any special treatment when it comes to the Honor Code.

According to a survey conducted by The Daily Universe, BYU students feel the same way. Of the 417 respondents in the survey, 93 percent said non-LDS students should be held to the same standard, and 89 percent said that non-LDS athletes should be held to the same standard.

Nancy Kilian, 20, a senior from Maryland majoring in conservation biology, also a non-LDS student, agrees with Cole.

"The thing is, if you agree to it, you should do it, whether it's part of your religion or not," Kilian said.

Although Kilian has no qualms with the Honor Code, she does think a support group for non-LDS students, similar to the Student Athletes Center, which was recently announced, would be a good idea.

Cole agreed that an association, or even an ethics class, would help non-LDS students adjust to their new envi-

ronment.

David Dominguez, a law professor at the J. Reuben Clark Law School, is the student adviser for the Fellowship of Evangelical Christians, a club on campus. Dominguez, an Evangelical Christian, deals with non-LDS students on a regular basis and said none of the students he has worked with have had a problem with the Honor Code.

Dominguez added that living and working with LDS people is an opportunity rather than an ordeal.

"It's really a test of our Christian discipline to positively interact with people of other faiths. As a matter of living Christian principles, the Honor Code does not present a problem," he said.

Living the Honor Code may not be a problem for some, but what about for non-LDS students who violate it who don't have the support system that LDS students do?

In The Daily Universe survey, a student said, "I've seen a lot of LDS students who are committing Honor Code violations and report to their bishops without involvement with the Honor Code office.

"Non-LDS students have no choice and thus come under greater scrutiny."

Both Cole and Kilian said they would feel comfortable approaching the LDS bishops who sign their ecclesiastical endorsements.

## Costs of air strikes adding up

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The cost of the bombing campaign in Yugoslavia is giving Republicans uncomfortable choices back home: They may have to shrink their planned election-year tax cut, dip into Social Security funds they have pledged not to touch or engage President Clinton in a difficult fight over spending cuts.

No official cost estimates have been made for the conflict over Kosovo. But government and private analysts say if the fighting continues much longer, the price for the United States alone could easily hit \$2 billion or more. Whatever the cost, Congress will have to find some way to finance the fighting and the planned movement of 20,000 refugees to Guantanamo naval base in Cuba for what officials say may be a six-month stay. In a year in which lawmakers have been scrounging for every dollar they can get for tax cuts or new spending, the Yugoslavia crisis will only intensify the problem.

"Clearly, this makes their job harder," said Marshall Wittman, congressional affairs director for the conservative Heritage Foundation.

The costs of the confrontation with Yugoslavia will certainly be only a

tiny portion of the \$111 billion federal surplus the Congressional Budget Office expects this year. But that surplus comes entirely from the Social Security trust fund — money congressional Republicans have pledged not to use for anything other than helping senior citizens.

"They're kind of stuck on their own rhetoric here," said Richard May, a consultant and former GOP staff director of the House Budget Committee.

On the other hand, many Republicans seem eager to avoid fighting Clinton over financing U.S. troops while they are still in the field in the Balkans.

As he proposed with a package of aid to Central America that is stalled in Congress, Clinton is expected to ask that the costs of the Yugoslavia conflict be declared an emergency, which would mean they would be financed using budget surpluses. Numerous GOP aides said this week that they expect Congress to go

along.

Underlining GOP reluctance to fight Clinton over spending cuts, conservative Rep. Todd Tiahrt, R-Kan., said he would not oppose using surpluses to pay for the Yugoslavia crisis. Just last month, he led an unsuccessful fight to cut spending to pay for some military costs in the Central America aid bill.

"I would n't want them to have any question that we're not behind them," Tiahrt said of U.S. troops in the Balkans.

But there may be divisions. The Heritage Foundation's Wittman said he believes the Yugoslavia costs should be fully paid for, particularly if the legislation that would fund the operation attracts unrelated domestic spending items as must-pass legislation almost always does.

"The question for conservatives is: Were they serious in 1997?" Whitman said. "This is a true test of their seriousness."

**"The question for conservatives is: Were they serious in 1997? This is a true test of their seriousness."**

— Marshall Wittman,  
congressional affairs director  
for the Heritage Foundation

## IOC appoints Kissinger to panel

Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — One helped broker peace in Vietnam and the Middle East. The other helped turn the Olympics from nearly broke into a virtual money machine.

Together, the IOC hopes Henry Kissinger and Peter Ueberroth can help clean up its worst scandal and make sure it never recurs.

The International Olympic Committee said Tuesday that Kissinger, the former secretary of state, and Ueberroth, the chief organizer of the 1984 Los Angeles Games, had accepted appointments to a panel which will restructure the IOC in the wake of the Salt Lake bribery case.

Also appointed was Anita DeFrantz,

an IOC vice president from Los Angeles, according to committee spokesman Franklin Servan-Schreiber.

News that Kissinger was involved in the reform program brought immediate praise from the IOC's harshest congressional critic, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

"He is pleased to see the appointment of someone of Dr. Kissinger's stature," said Pia Pialorsi, a spokeswoman for the Arizona Republican whose Commerce Committee has scheduled hearings on the Olympic scandal next week.

Bill Hybl, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, was the first member announced earlier this month. The only other member of the panel appointed so far was Italian industrialist Giovanni Agnelli, Servan-Schreiber said.

IOC 2000 was set up last month as the committee's primary engine for change after the Salt Lake scandal, in which six members were expelled in a million-dollar gifts-for-votes

scheme involving the Utah capital's successful quest for the 2002 Winter Games.

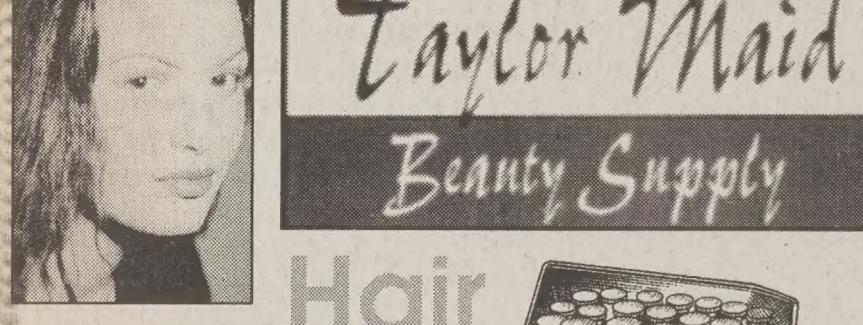
The commission will have 20 to 24 members, half from the IOC and half "leading personalities who understand sport," and essentially will come up with a new version of the Olympic Charter, the IOC's century-old bylaws.

It will study and make recommendations on selection of Olympic host cities, how IOC members are elected, term limits, structure and membership of the ruling executive board and further roles for Olympic athletes.

The panel also will look at revenue sharing and the evolution of the games themselves.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch will head the commission and appoint its members, two points attacked last month by critics, including McCain.

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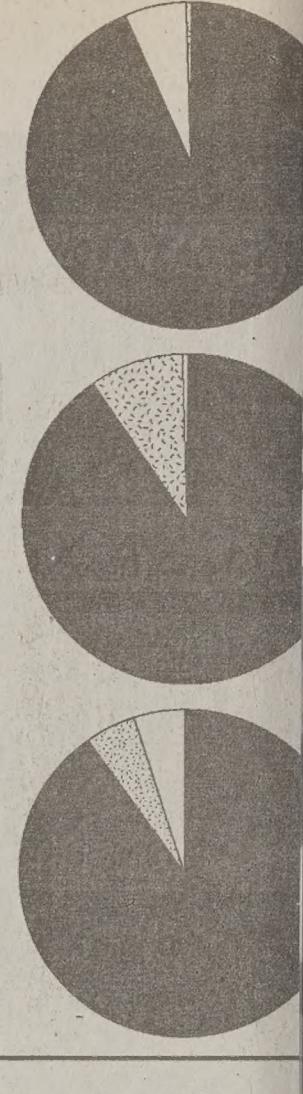
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Compared to other students, do you think BYU athletes should be held to:

higher standards? 9.1%  
same standards? 90.4%  
lower standards? 0.5%



Do you think that non-LDS students at BYU should be held to:

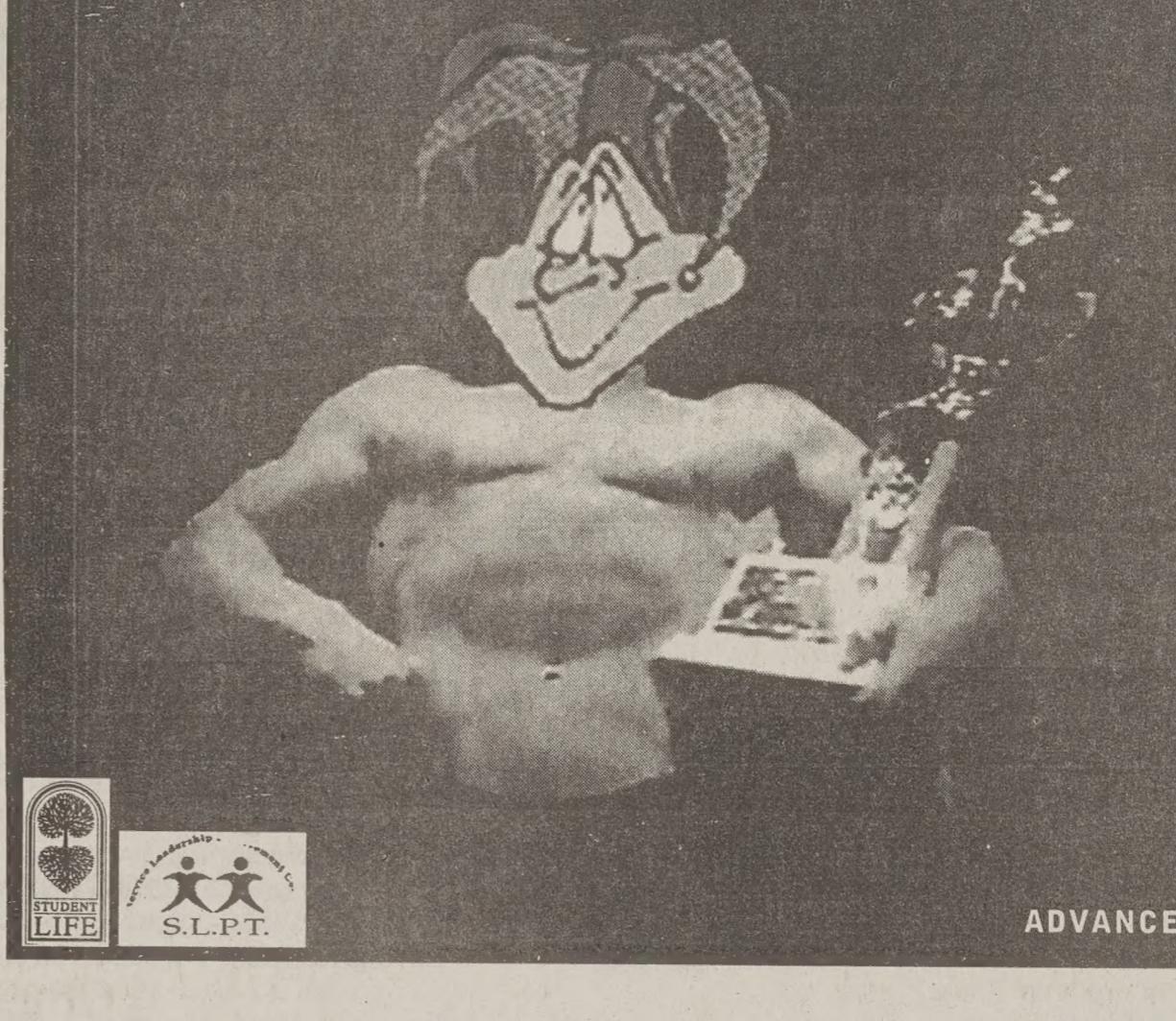
higher standards? 0.5%  
same standards? 92.6%  
lower standards? 6.1%  
don't know 0.7%

Do you think BYU athletes who are not LDS should be held to:

higher standards? 5.0%  
same standards? 88.9%  
lower standards? 4.8%  
don't know 1.2%

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# Panel tackles myths of organ donation

By ALI ANDERSON  
[anderson@du2.byu.edu](mailto:anderson@du2.byu.edu)  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Myths about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's opposition to organ donation were addressed Wednesday in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace in a panel discussion about organ donation.

"The LDS Church is not against organ donation. It's really up to you," said Lynette Phillips, Intermountain Organ Recovery System public relations coordinator.

According to the LDS Church's General Handbook of Instructions, the choice to be an organ donor is an individual decision.

Phillips, as well as three organ-donation recipients and two sisters of deceased BYU cheerleader Katie Bills, attempted to dispel other myths about organ donation as well.

The decision to be an organ donor does not affect medical treatment received by the patient, Phillips said.

Kelsey Bills, 21, a junior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in youth leadership and recreational management, commented on the "compassionate" medical care given to her

sister.

Katie Bills' treatment was not affected by her choice to be a donor, Kelsey said.

Until pronounced dead Katie Bills' life was the top priority of doctors, said Kelsey. After Katie Bills died, the focus shifted to saving her organs.

Kelsey Bills said the experience taught her that being an organ donor can be a life-saving decision. Three lives were saved by the family's decision to donate Katie Bills' organs.

"For me it used to be just a yes or no answer. It's so real to me now," Kelsey Bills said.

Myths that organ donation prevents open casket funerals are false, said Jason Ivers, who received a heart donation in June 1990. The appearance of donor patients is maintained, and artificial tissues replace those transplanted.

"Looking at a person in a casket, you would never know if they were an organ or a tissue donor," Ivers said.

Ivers said receiving a donated heart not only saved his life, but enhanced it. "Now I'm not physically restricted in any way," he said. "I'm renewing and reliving my life."

Ivers expressed his gratitude for the family of a donor who saved his life.

"Without families like that one, I would not be here," he said. "It was (the donor's) decision, and I'm glad she shared it with her family."

Although organ-donor cards help families make the decision, the cards do not guarantee that a person's decision to be a donor will be honored

after death, said Allan Watts, a liver recipient.

"If you'll sign a donor card and tell your family about it, you can make all the difference in the world to a family you don't even know," Watts said.

Organ donor cards are available this week at a booth in front of the Harold B. Lee Library.

BYU Department of Theatre & Media Arts • College of Fine Arts and Communications

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## Dorms open up to all students

STEPHANIE CARN and ALLISON BRINKERHOFF  
[stephanie@du2.byu.edu](mailto:stephanie@du2.byu.edu)  
NewsNet Staff Writers

fall Semester 1999, both Helaman and Deseret Towers will be opened to students.

decision comes one year after Housing

decided to limit on-campus housing to

students.

Franklin, the director of on-campus housing, says there are many reasons for the decision made by BYU and Housing Services.

Leaders have encouraged us to do

older students provide a strong base

campus," Franklin said.

freshmen said they worry about the

of on-campus housing for next year's

freshmen.

there were a lot of freshmen coming

know if there is enough room to house

upper classmen, too," said Todd Sierer, 19, a freshman from Omaha, Neb., majoring in electrical engineering.

As of Friday, Franklin said there are 266 students returning to the dorms.

"I had a positive experience living in the dorms, but I wouldn't choose to live there again for a few reasons," said Kyle Fotheringham, 23, a junior from Valencia, Calif., majoring in communications.

"Dorms are fun for freshmen, but neither I nor any of my friends would choose to live there again," said Sharilee Lovell, 18, a freshman from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in elementary education.

Students who plan to return to on-campus housing have different views.

"I like the close-to-campus atmosphere. The dorms also provide a good atmosphere for studying," said Jeremy Powell, 21, a junior from Simi Valley, Calif., majoring in computer science.

However, Powell admits he is staying for food privileges.

"I get dining plus again. That is the main reason I'm staying here," Powell said.

Rachel Pyne, 19, a sophomore from Richmond, Va., majoring in art, agrees on the food issue.

"I don't mind people cooking or doing the dishes for me, plus I get my own room close to campus," Pyne said.

And if food privileges are not enough to attract student to live in the dorms, on-campus housing is offering returning students other perks. They can choose between Fall Semester-only commitments, having a shared room with only one person, or \$500 in vouchers for housing credit.

All returning students will receive free Ethernet connection.

Powell said he has had to deal with friends bewildered by his decision to stay.

"Every once in a while people wonder in amazement why I am staying in the dorms," he said.

"I will probably have to live with people who are younger than I am but that's fine."

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## Ambassador: Peace begins with tolerance

By ERIN MARTIN  
erin@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Speaking Wednesday at the International Forum Series at the Kennedy Center, Lithuania's Ambassador to the United States, Stasys Sakalauskas, said tolerance is the only way to maintain a peaceful coexistence.

Sakalauskas said it is hard to imagine the treatment of different ethnic groups happening in Kosovo.

"We agree — many of the central and eastern European countries — that we are united in supporting and understanding the decisions NATO has deemed necessary in order to bring an end to suffering and violence in this region," he said.

Citizens of Lithuania are proud to show tolerance for other nations and beliefs, he said. Lithuanians generally accepted the Russians during the Soviet occupation of Lithuania.

"Tolerance should be developed through religion, culture and education," he said.

Sakalauskas also said Lithuania has suffered more than any other country in Europe. For 50 years it struggled against foreign doctrines and Soviet occupation, he said.

"We are lucky to be blamed for the downfall of the Soviet Union," he said. "That's our honor; that's our privilege."

In 1990, Lithuania declared its independence and started to rebuild its identity. Although Russia and Lithuania did not break on the best of terms, Russia did recognize Lithuania in 1991, he said.

"It's really amazing how it was possible to get through and get on good terms with Russia," Sakalauskas said.

The ambassador said regimes such as the Soviet Union rule for so long because people are afraid of what might happen.

"Regimes are strong because of the fear," he said. "When the fear leaves, we become stronger."

Lithuania is proud of its relationship with the United States. The United States did not recognize the Soviet occupation of Lithuania — a symbol of U.S. belief in Lithuania, Sakalauskas said.

"We are lucky to be a partner with the United States," he said.

## Guest to discuss God, science

By SARAH HARTSFIELD  
hartsfield@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

A free public lecture on how scientific discoveries and religion coincide will be given today at 7 p.m. in 140 JSB.

Walter Pitman and William Ryan, oceanographer at the Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory at Columbia University, discovered that a great flood took place 7,500 years ago in the Black Sea.

Although not a global flood, this flood rose so fast and covered so much of the Middle East that it is linked to the flood that took place in Noah's time as accounted in the Bible.

He said Pitman will present the scientific evidence he and his colleagues have found of the flood, as well as the religious implications of his findings.

Although Pitman is not LDS, he can give insight into how scientists can also believe in religion, Thomas said.

He said more and more scientists are religious people. In fact, Utah State University, BYU and the University of Utah produce the most scientists in the nation, Thomas said.

Students Anthony Perry and Jon Williams helped bring the lecture to BYU as part of their honors class.

Darwin Thomas, a professor of sociology occupying the Richard L. Evans chair for religious understanding, knows Pitman on a professional level.

Perry, 24, a senior from Mapleton, said that LDS Church members should know about what is going on in the scientific community, especially about things they believe in, such as the flood.

Scott Woodward, professor of microbiology and responsible for the honors class, said Pitman has an interesting hypothesis about the origin of ancient floods, such as the one in Noah's time.

"I think he'll be a very interesting speaker," he said.

*In addition to the public lecture, Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pitman will speak to a honors religion and science class in 211 MSRB and to the Geology Department at 4 p.m. in 313 WIDB.*

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## Macedonia clears refugee camp

Associated Press

BLACE, Macedonia — Macedonia abruptly swept away a squalid refugee city before dawn Wednesday, hustling tens of thousands of Kosovo Albanians onto buses so quickly some people were separated from their families.

By the end of the day, tons of muddy, meager belongings and makeshift tents of plastic were left sprawled across a trampled field where the shell-shocked refugees had once sought shelter. Garbage fires were still burning.

Aid workers said about 10,000 refugees from the camp were unaccounted for.

Macedonia, stung by earlier international criticism over conditions at the makeshift camp, said it shipped 10,000 refugees to neighboring Albania and moved 25,000 to NATO tent camps further inside the country.

At the NATO camps, the newly arrived refugees sought out their families, some sobbing in the confusion.

One man spoke of going out to get bread, and coming back to find his family gone, packed on buses. "It was a nightmare," he said.

Another woman at the Brazda refugee center looked for her father, mother, child and brothers — all gone. "I think maybe they're here, but I don't see them," said the woman, who would give only her first name, Dita. "I'm very worried about them, but I don't know where to find them."

Refugees had languished at the border enclave of Blace for days, trapped in the fetid border zone after Serbs

drove them from their homes in Kosovo. Western aid workers had been anxious to see refugees escape the filthy conditions at Blace, but were sharply critical of the way the evacuation was carried out.

Refugees usually do not leave the few items they have in their possession — meaning tents, blankets, baby food, passports. And evidence of these were found in Blace," said Paula Ghedina, spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The UNHCR has been unable to determine the whereabouts of 10,000 refugees from the camp, Ghedina said.

Meanwhile, a long line of ethnic Albanian refugees who had been waiting on the other side of Macedonia's frontier with Yugoslavia were apparently forced back into Kosovo, where terrorized refugees have reported atrocities at the hands of Serb troops and police.

"This is a regime that has gone in and rampaged through towns through extortion, murder, rape. These are all things we know this regime has done and is capable of," White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said in Washington.

In Macedonia, the move to empty the teeming Blace encampment overnight came amid growing tensions between NATO and aid officials and Macedonian authorities.

On Tuesday, Macedonia's prime minister, Ljubco Georgievski, had called NATO "completely irresponsible" for ignoring warnings that airstrikes on Yugoslavia could trigger

a humanitarian disaster.

Anti-NATO resentment has been growing among Macedonian nationalists who are angry over both the airstrikes against fellow Orthodox Serbs and the inflow of refugees, who are mainly Muslim.

Macedonia, flooded with more than 130,000 refugees since the NATO bombing campaign against Yugoslavia began, has said it can take in only about 20,000 of the arrivals, and wants the rest quickly shipped off to other countries.

The United Nations and other Western aid agencies have accused Macedonia of using bureaucratic delays to slow the influx of both refugees and aid. Aid workers renewed their criticisms Wednesday, saying the Blace refugees were being scattered haphazardly to far-flung destinations.

Western aid agencies, meanwhile, were looking into reports that Macedonia was forcing Kosovo Albanians to leave the country in a Western-organized airlift.

Knut Vollebaek, chair of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, acknowledged that some refugees had been filmed by TV crews being taken away against their will. Several thousand refugees have been flown to Norway and Turkey.

"Forced removal is unacceptable," he said.

Vollebaek said the Macedonia government had agreed Wednesday to set up a committee to coordinate government actions with international refugee and aid agencies.

## At-a-Glance

• The BYU Comprehensive Clinic offers couple and family counseling for \$15 per session. Fees can be waived or decreased if financial need is demonstrated. Services are provided by graduate students. Please call 378-7759 for details.

• BYU Conferences and Workshops will offer LSAT, GRE, ACT and GMAT test preparation courses. The LSAT course will be Saturday through June 5 for \$425. The GRE course will be May 1 through May 29 for \$145. The ACT course will be May 1 through June 5 for \$105. The GMAT course will be May 5 through May 27 for \$195. Participants will review test-taking strategies and content. For more information, call 378-4583 or go to 136 HCEB.

Find more New Web news at [newsnet.byu.edu](http://newsnet.byu.edu)

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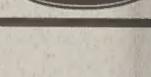
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## CODE from page 1

Honor Code Office.

Smith said he did not know if he was required to report violators to the Honor Code Office, but he said he has never done so.

Ronald Chapman, bishop of the BYU 109th Ward, agrees that fear exists among students, but he is sure bishops will use their discernment on whether to report to the Honor Code Office on any particular case.

Sometimes referral to the Honor Code Office needs to be part of the repentance process, he said.

Nolan Reed, associate dean of students, said the Honor Code Office cannot take responsibility when students "wait until the end of the semester to clean up their lives," because "that's an ecclesiastical problem."

Two meetings are conducted each year in an effort to orient new BYU bishops. At those meetings, Wade, BYU President Merrill J. Bateman, the LDS Church area presidency and others attempt to inform the bishops of their relationship to the Honor Code and the Honor Code Office.

Mark Rowe, coordinator for activities involving the 20 BYU stakes, said, additionally, that stake presidents train bishops within their stakes.

BYU's official policy concerning the relationship between the Honor Code Office and ecclesiastical leaders can be found at [www.byu.edu/honorcode/office/](http://www.byu.edu/honorcode/office/). The information found at this Web site is also used as part of bishops' training, Rowe said.

Once bishops are educated, they need to inform their ward members that they do not report to the Honor Code Office, Wade said.

Although bishops do not report to the Honor Code Office, students can involve their bishops in their dealings with the office if they sign a waiver allowing them to do so.

Baker said the office tries to involve bishops every time it is appropriate.

Chapman, who is also the director of the Counseling and Career Center, said he knows people in the Honor Code Office are concerned about students and their welfare.

## Students unfamiliar with referral process

By PHILLIP STAHL  
[phillip@du2.byu.edu](mailto:phillip@du2.byu.edu)  
NewsNet Staff Writer

When BYU students were asked about the Honor Code in a survey conducted by The Daily Universe, only 3.4 percent said they had ever officially reported a violation to the Honor Code office. Another 6.2 percent said they themselves had been reported.

This means less than 10 percent of those BYU students who were polled have first-hand knowledge of the process the Honor Code Office goes through in dealing with Honor Code violators.

According to Steve Baker, director of the Honor Code Office, investigations are completely separate from any civil, criminal or ecclesiastical proceedings and are only applicable to BYU students.

BYU faculty members are also responsible for the policies and standards within the Honor Code, and their endorsements continue on an annual basis, although the Honor Code Office itself is not involved with enforcing faculty standards, Baker said.

Anyone with or without BYU affiliation may refer a student to the Honor Code Office for violations of the Honor Code. Anyone submitting an official complaint to the Honor Code

# Students entitled to appeals

By TERESSA GENETTI-SCOTT  
[teressa@du2.byu.edu](mailto:teressa@du2.byu.edu)  
Associate City Editor

Students not satisfied with their judgments from the Honor Code Office have a right to appeal the decisions.

Alton Wade, Student Life vice president, said review requests are always granted and new criteria would be created before turning down a request.

The Honor Code Office approved a broad range of grounds for appeals in February 1999. A student is entitled to an administrative review if he or she feels the decision was unreasonable, believes all evidence and circumstances were not considered or believes an unfair decision was reached because university procedures were not followed.

Nolan Reed, associate dean of students, handles all the appeals. He said the purpose of the review is to determine if the student was given a fair hearing by the Honor Code Office, not to consider new evidence.

"When it gets to the appeals process, it's not a matter of introducing new witnesses or information they really should have introduced when they are going through the process," he said.

When new evidence is found, Reed said he sends the cases back to the Honor Code Office for reconsideration. He said because of this screening process, few cases ever reach the appeal process, and cases that do are not likely to be overturned.

"I would say I could only think of one (in recent months) that was overturned. I mean it just doesn't happen very often when it's gone that far," Reed said.

If the Honor Code Office issues a warning or probation, the student may request an informal administrative review by completing an application provided by the Honor Code Office. About 90 percent of the

Honor Code Office's decisions include counseling, education or probation, said Steve Baker, director of the Honor Code Office.

When the Honor Code Office decision is suspension or dismissal, the associate dean of students will automatically initiate an informal review. Baker said the Honor Code Office issues few suspension or dismissals. He could only remember six to eight issued during Fall Semester.

After considering the Honor Code Office's recommendation, Reed appoints a reviewer to independently evaluate the case and to determine an appropriate course of action.

Students who are suspended or dismissed may also initiate a formal administrative review.

To do this, a student must complete a formal administrative review form available in the Dean of Students Office within five days of receiving written notification of the decision from the associate dean of students.

Janet Scharman, dean of students, said during the formal appeal, the Honor Code Office is no longer a part of the decision-making process.

The dean of students will assign a committee having no prior involvement in the case to act as a Formal Administrative Review Committee. The committee is comprised of one student and two members of the faculty or staff. Both genders must be represented on the committee, and one of the faculty or staff members will be asked to chair the committee.

The dean of students may suggest names for the chair, but BYU President Merrill J. Bateman makes the final selection.

Scharman said she selects committee members without prior knowledge of the case but with background on any kind of special circumstances involved in the case.

"If we have an international student, we try to get someone from the International Office because a suspension or dismissal for an interna-

tional student has grave consequences because of visas and all those kinds of things," she said.

The chair of the committee will conduct both a pre-review hearing and a review hearing. During the pre-review hearing, the student, the Honor Code Office representative and the chair of the review committee will meet together to make sure the case is in order and to set a date for the formal hearing.

During the hearing, the student may have one or two individuals present to help with the case, but only the student is allowed to address the committee. The student may address the chair regarding questions or clarification of witnesses' testimonies or statements.

After the formal hearing, the committee's decision will be recommended to Scharman, who then makes the

final decision. No further appeals are available after the dean of students' decision.

Deviation from the Administrative Review process will not negate the university's decision as long as the process was fair and consistent with prior decisions.

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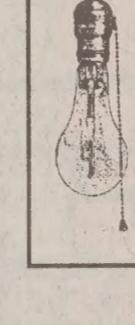
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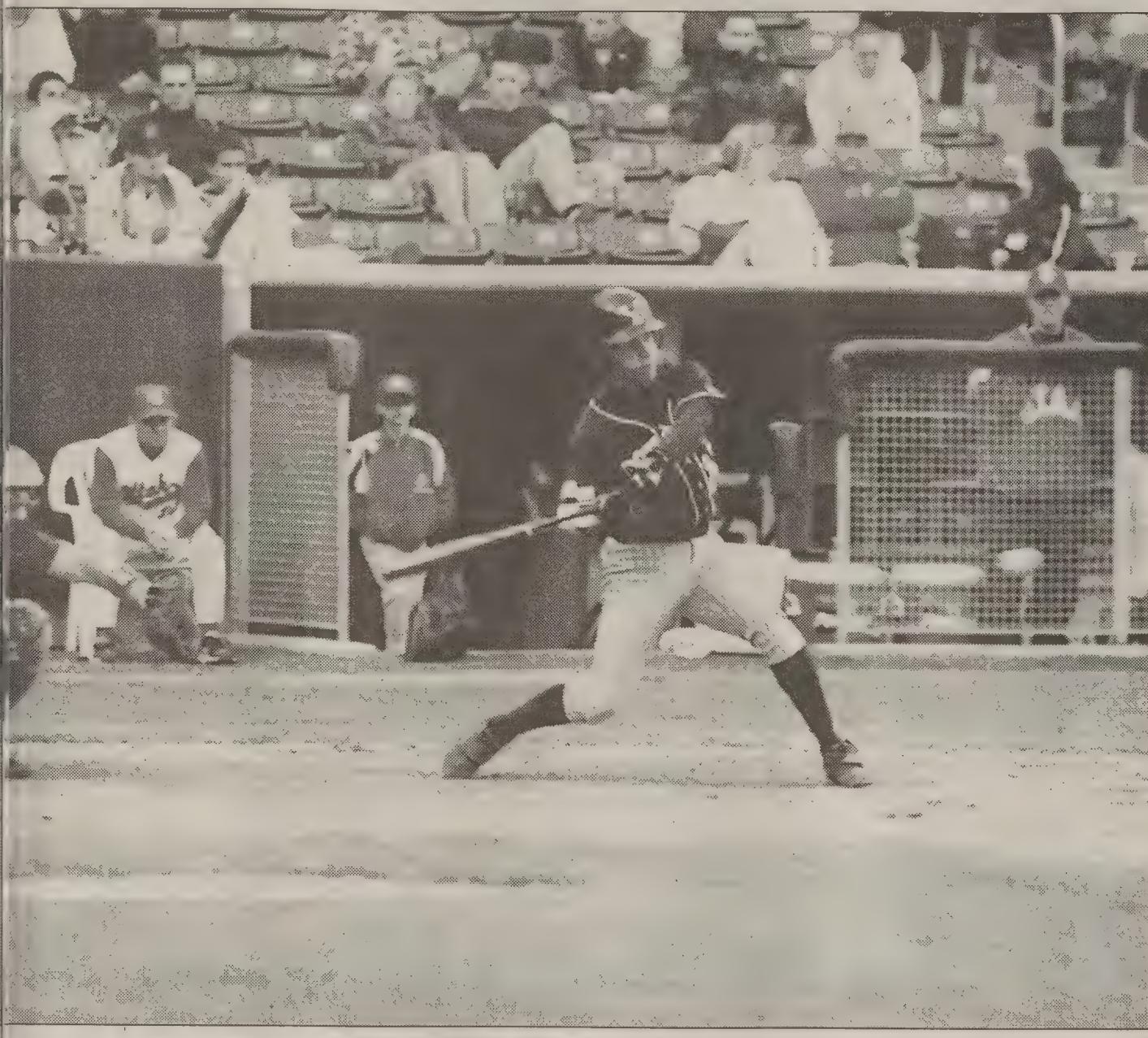
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Dave Lau/Daily Universe

Utah takes a hack at a Ute pitch during their victory over Utah on Tuesday at Covey Field in Salt Lake City. The Cougars travel to Houston today to begin a three-game series vs. WAC-foe Rice University.

Cougars travel to Houston today to begin a three-game series vs. WAC-foe Rice University. The Owls are ranked third in the nation.

## derdog Cougs head south

**LAIRISSA PETT**  
*lairissa@du2.bry.edu*  
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

Deball vs. Rice. It's like Woods' caddy against rival in the Augusta

The Cougars can't claim cap, they will have to performance that exceeds they've had this season.

in a three-game series vs. Rice — the No. 3 in the nation according to America — in Houston.

(32-7, 12-3) became of the WAC two seasons

ready have two confer-

championships under their

the representative in the

World Series and was

picked to finish fourth in this year's national preseason polls.

"We are trying to posture ourselves to play as good as we can at Rice so we can become better prepared to win games down the stretch in the WAC," BYU coach Gary Pullins said. "Rice is having an outstanding season and they are a credit to our conference."

Rice is coming off a three-game sweep of San Jose State and is on a five-game winning streak. The Owls' pitching staff showcases pre-

season All-American southpaw Mario Ramos, who was named WAC Pitcher of the Week for the second time in three weeks.

BYU does possess the goods to deliver an upset. The Cougars (18-7, 7-7) gained more confidence and versatility in Tuesday's 9-2 victory over Utah. Ten Cougars produced a

hit, with four of those going for extra bases. Pitcher Paul Jacinto held the Utes to one run on four hits in perhaps his best collegiate outing to date. As a team, BYU is hitting .321 in WAC contests.

Pullins said the victory was a much-needed reminder of what BYU has the potential to do when it comes together and plays well.

"After a terrible series with Texas Christian University (last week), we played so badly that we needed a game where we could get a good workout before going to Rice," he said. Rice holds a 4-0 series advantage against the Cougars, winning every meeting since 1997.

After today's game, BYU will play a doubleheader Friday at 3:30 p.m. MDT. The first game of that doubleheader will be broadcast live on 1400 AM.

## Cougar Club gives out honors

*NewsNet Services*

atter if you can run faster and jump higher.

Club presented its annual awards in the ballroom of the Wilkinson Student men's volleyball and women's track teams of the year.

track team was on hand to receive its award. All team was not in attendance because of games in California.

Club is the main booster for BYU athletics. Cross country coach Patrick Shane was awarded the Rex Memorial Award. Former winners of Steve Young, Johnny Miller and Danny

Leonard Myles-Mills and Maggie Chan

won the Competitors Awards. Men's volleyball player Ossie Antonetti and women's soccer player Maren Hendershot won the Crowd Pleaser Awards.

Football stalwart Rob Morris and swimmer Valynn Grant won the Cougar Club Memorial Awards while women's gymnast Natalie Brockman and men's basketball player Brian Dignan were awarded the Dale McCann Team Spirit Awards.

Men's swimmer Dmitri Malinovski was presented with the Ed Stein Award, and women's volleyball player Korie Rogers was named the Outstanding Female Athlete.

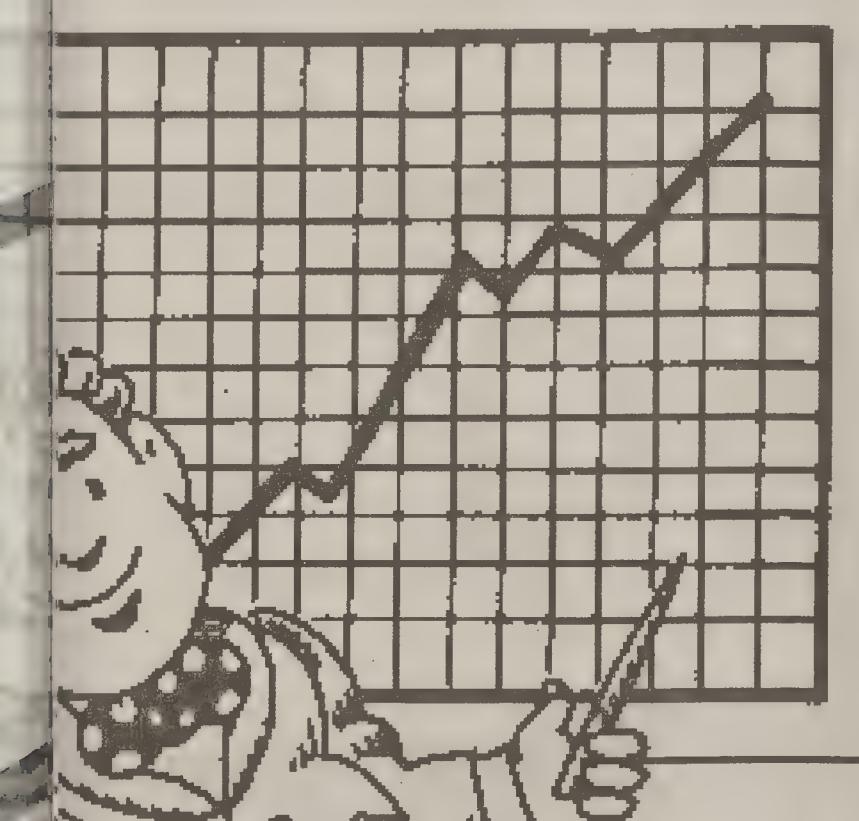
Swimmer Sarah Street earned the Leona B. Holbrook Spirit of Sport Award, and Danny and Caroline Steuer-Bower won the first annual Floyd Johnson Service Award.

"These are amazing student athletes," BYU men's athletic director Rhonda Fehlberg said.

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## Freshman tops field at Classic

**By TRISHA BARKER**  
*trisha@du2.bry.edu*  
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

Freshman Carrie Summerhays of the BYU women's golf team captured the Utah Dixie Classic title Tuesday after firing final rounds of 73 and 74 at the par-72 Sunbrook Golf Course in St. George.

Summerhays' overall score of 222 helped the Cougars finish third out of 24 teams.

Oklahoma State, ranked sixth in the nation, won the team title with a three-round total of 912. Texas Tech finished second, edging BYU out by four strokes at 921.

Summerhays defeated Kansas' Mandy Munsch and Oklahoma State's Eva-Lotta Stromlid by one stroke.

"I wasn't expecting to win," Summerhays said. "I thought someone else would for sure shoot lower than me, so I was just aiming to make par."

Freshman Teal Thron, who finished 44th, said it was Summerhays' consistency that won her the title.

"She kept it steady," Thron said. "Others fluctuated, but she didn't and that really helped."

In her first year of collegiate play, Summerhays has won top-10 honors five times.

This win comes less than a week after teammate Jamie Stevenson won the Aztec Spring Invitational title in El Cajon, Calif.

"It's real nice to have back-to-back winners," head golf coach Gary Howard said in a news release. "Carrie and Jamie played outstanding golf this week. I couldn't be more pleased with their performances."

Stevenson carded 74-72-78 — 224 to finish fourth of the 120 golfers present.

"Jamie worked hard, just like always," Summerhays said. "She had one or two bad holes, and if it wasn't for those, she would have won it."

Other BYU scores included Thron at 239, sophomore Summer Fenstermaker at 240 and freshman Adrienne Gibby at 249.

Although Thron did not match her fourth-place finish from the Aztec Invitational last week, she said she was pleased with her game.

"It was a lot tougher for all of us," she said. "The greens were very hard and pretty fast, and it was really cold in the mornings. I did a lot of good things, but I did some stupid things too."

Thron said the team has gained confidence from its strong performances in its last two tournaments.

"We're learning to really count on each other," she said.

"We trust each other to do well, so if one of us does bad, we pick up for that person."

The Cougars will play next in the Western Athletic Conference Championships April 17-21 at the Poppy Ridge Golf Club in Livermore, Calif.

"We have a good chance of being competitive with every other team there," Summerhays said. "We'll get to take a break over the next two weeks, and I think that will help us mentally pull it together."

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Photo courtesy of BYU Public Communications

BYU swimmer Arunas Savickas works out during practice at the Smith Fieldhouse. Savickas is hoping to compete in the 2000 Olympics.

## Y ends home season in style, downs Utes

By LANCE BANDLEY  
*lance@du2.byu.edu*  
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team kept all six of its singles matches en route to a 7-2 victory over the University of Utah on Tuesday in the Cougars' final home match of the season.

BYU head coach Clark Barton said the victory was due to a complete team effort.

"Everybody played well today. Our single matches were big for us," he said. "See Gee Garvin had a great win over Megan Payne."

**"If we play like we did today against Utah we will come out on top of the close matches that we have."**

--Clark Barton  
BYU head coach

single matches and we fell behind quickly. We didn't even give our doubles a chance to win."

Since the Cougars had the dual match victory locked up after the singles matches, Barton had a chance to let departing seniors Caytee Goble and Lisele Freestone get some playing time at home one last time for BYU.

Goble and Freestone played in the No. 2 doubles spot and quickly fell behind to Utah's Molly Sanderson and Heidi Thomas 4-1. But Goble and Freestone fought back and were down only 5-4 before losing the last

three games and the match, 8-4.

Barton said BYU is playing at the level he expected the team to be at by the end of the season.

"If we play like we did today against Utah we will come out on top of the close matches that we have," he said.

The Cougars have lost five matches this season by 5-4 scores, including all three WAC losses.

The dual match win over Utah gave BYU a 3-3 WAC record for the season, putting the Cougars in the middle of the pack heading into the end of the season and the WAC Tournament.

BYU (5-13, 3-3) will head east later this week to take on 14th-ranked Notre Dame on Friday and seventh-ranked William & Mary on Saturday to finish out the regular season.

The rest of the Cougars won their

single matches in straight sets over the Utes. BYU's Shari Smith and Kim Kelly quickly won their

matches over Utah.

"Shari Smith played strong at the start of her match and then had a good finish," Barton said. "Kim played against a tough opponent and played smart. She took over the match and didn't let it get out of control."

"We caught the team on a bad day," Utah head coach John Tsumas said. "They played well in all the

## Y swimmer works way to Sydney

Success in Hong Kong brings All-American closer to Olympic

By TRICIA GARNER  
*tricia@du2.byu.edu*  
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU swimmer Arunas Savickas is officially on the road to the 2000 Summer Olympic Games.

Nothing is set in stone until later this year, but Savickas is certainly making a case for himself as a repeat contender on the Lithuanian swim team when it heads to Sydney, Australia next summer.

Step one was the NCAA Championships in March, where Savickas placed high enough to earn second-team All-America honors. Step two was the World Short-Course Championships, which took place this weekend in Hong Kong. In a field consisting of the fastest sprinters in the world, Savickas took 11th and 18th-place finishes in his best events to assert himself as one of the top male athletes at the meet.

"It was a really good meet. I'm very happy," Savickas said.

Savickas' finishes in the 200-meter backstroke and freestyle events not only were personal best times, but also shattered his old Lithuanian national records. Savickas also competed in one of his weaker events, the 100-freestyle, and placed 24th.

"I dropped about a second in the 200-back, and a

second and a half in the 200-free, so it was a good improvement," Savickas said.

Savickas' 11th place finish in the 200-backstroke race improved upon his 22nd-place standing in the event during the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

The Hong Kong meet is one of the competitions officials look at in the selection process for the 2000 Olympics, and with his strong performances, Savickas took some very definitive steps in that direction.

"The Lithuanian (Swim Federation) President was there, and he was pretty happy with my races," Savickas said.

BYU men's swim coach Tim Powers, who accompanied Savickas on the trip, was equally impressed.

"It's absolutely a step in the right direction," he said.

A concern going into the World Short-Course Championships was the fatigue Savickas has experienced recently, which was a factor in the NCAA

Championships last month. To the Savickas and Powers, it was less weekend.

"I was a little bit tired, but the flight Seoul is about 13 flight wasn't full, sleep then, and it he said.

The season is Savickas. He will long-course meet California this summer. Savickas will head one of the biggest in the European Championships, the final deciding mining Savickas' f status.

"I filmed my a lot I can work on, Now I know what improve, like turns and things, improve this summer."

With a strong outing at the Championships, Savickas can represent men's swimmer from BYU to Olympic meet.

**"I filmed my swims and noticed a lot I can work on. Now I know what I need to do to improve, like turns and things, and hopefully improve this summer."**

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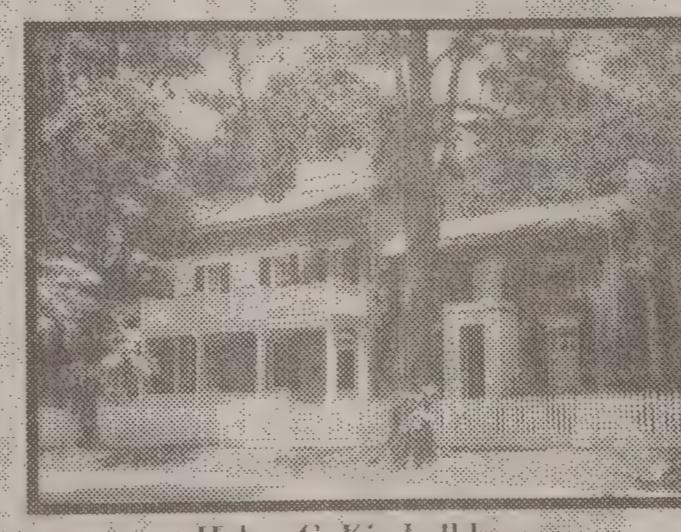
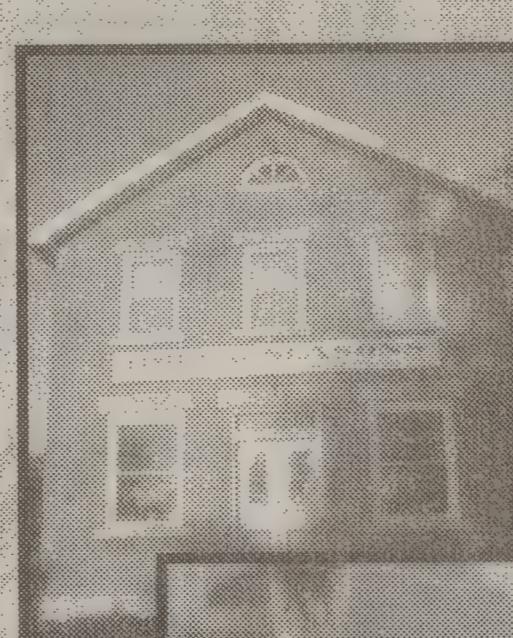
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35 Jar

37 Lunched

38 "Friends" role

40 "Rescue 911"  
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41 Division word

43 Goddess: Lat.

44 "It must be him,  
— shall die"

45 Knock down

47 Call at camp

51 Work on cud,  
say

53 "Satanic Verses"  
author

55 P.T.L. Club"

couple, once

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# Serbian students react to conflict

By SUSAN NIELSEN and  
LINDSAY SKOUSEN  
*susan@du2.byu.edu*  
NewsNet Staff Writers

(Editor's Note: On March 26, The Daily Universe printed a story containing the feelings of many Albanian students regarding the conflict in Yugoslavia. In the interest of presenting as many points of view as possible on this complicated issue, this story features interviews with Serbian students.)

Although coverage about the crimes against ethnic Albanians has been extensive throughout the conflict in the Balkans, two Serbian BYU students believe both sides of the story should be presented.

Stephan Novakovic and Elizabeth Jevtic expressed their concern for families and friends still in Yugoslavia who are also feeling the

effects of war.

"My parents have been living in a bomb shelter for over a week now. They sleep fully clothed because the sirens go off and you have to hide," said Novakovic, 24, a junior from Novi Sad, Yugoslavia, majoring in dance.

Novi Sad is 50 miles north of Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia, which has been the target of NATO airstrikes.

Novakovic came to the United States six years ago as a dancer for Ballet West. He hasn't seen his family since then, but he keeps in close contact with them.

Because his family is in the middle of the conflict, Novakovic is concerned and feels that NATO's involvement will not solve the hatred that has been building for centuries.

"I don't think anyone comes out of war a winner. I think both sides

always lose," Novakovic said.

Novakovic understands there is hatred between the two groups, but he said he personally does not hate Albanians.

"I have nothing against them," Novakovic said. "I think there are many good Albanian people. I also know there are many bad

Serbian people. I think if an Albanian person came to me and wanted to live in peace, ... I would have no problems with it."

said she feels the same.

"I think there are many good Albanian people. I also know there are many bad Serbian people. I think if an Albanian person came to me and wanted to live in peace, ... I would have no problems with it."

— Stephan Novakovic,  
BYU junior from Yugoslavia

"I don't have anything against Albanians, and I don't think Albanians that live in Serbia have anything against us," she said.

Jevtic said she understands what the

refugees are going through because she was a refugee during civil unrest in Bosnia. In 1992, her father and brother were told they would have to fight with the Serbian army. This was unacceptable for her mother, so they fled to Vienna where they now live. Jevtic's mother died along the way.

"I do understand to one extent how these people are feeling," Jevtic said. "I'm just really scared for everyone down there because this could escalate into a big mess."

Being in the United States during this conflict has been difficult for Jevtic because she feels Americans haven't heard both sides of the story.

"We don't know what's going on. We don't know the pain these people are going through and how much they are suffering on both sides. We need to think about the people, not who's right and who's wrong," Jevtic said.

Stephan Duke, visiting assistant professor of history, said both sides are being hurt by the conflict.

"The way (the conflict) has been portrayed is the Serbians are the bad guys and the Albanians are the innocent victims. In fact, many Serbians are innocent victims as well as Albanians," Duke said.

## Longer school days get mixed feelings in Alpine

By MARC STRYKER and  
STACEY CHARLESWORTH  
*marc@du2.byu.edu*  
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Alpine School District's decision to switch overcrowded elementary schools to an extended-day schedule was met with mixed reactions from parents and teachers.

Members of the school board chose the extended-day model over year-round schedules for overcrowded elementary schools. Expected growth in Utah County forced the district to develop a uniform schedule that would accommodate more students.

"I'm opposed to extended-day," said Angie Johnson, a parent of children attending Vineyard Elementary School.

Johnson is concerned the extended-day model requires children to move around too much during the school day.

Under the extended-day model, students are divided into two schedules. One begins earlier in the day, while the other starts later in the morning. Students do not attend school longer than usual, although teachers work one or two hours more.

The board's decision will require

Bonneville Elementary and Vineyard Elementary, both year-round schools, to adopt the new model by fall 2000.

Cedar Ridge Elementary School will begin the extended-day program this fall.

A survey was conducted in the district, which reported 141 residents out of the 166 surveys, supported the extended-day model.

Hall said the majority of Cedar Ridge teachers and parents oppose the suggested year-round schedules because of the negative impact it would have on teachers.

"We don't want to lose our teachers, and many would have to leave if we went year-round," she said.

The extended-day model was one of three possibilities that the board presented. The other two were year-round models, one consisting of 60 days of school followed by a 15-day break.

The least popular model was a schedule of 45 days of school followed by 15 days of vacation.

JoDee Sundberg, an Alpine School District board member, said the change is frustrating but necessary.

"I've struggled to change these fine schools, but I know this is the direction we need to go," Sundberg said.

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BYU GAMES CREW  
1171 WSC 3785  
Theme Night 14  
End of Season Bash  
Thurun  
April 14  
8:30pm  
Free show  
everywhere  
Closed for devotional Tuesdays  
Hours: Mon-Thurs 10am-11pm  
Fri 10am-midnight  
Sat 10am-11:30pm